

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

10-1903

The Parthenon, October, 1903

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October, 1903" (1903). *The Parthenon*. 4029.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/4029>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



PARTHENON

OCTOBER

VOL. III

1903

NO. 1



PUBLISHED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

By the Faculty and Students of Marshall College

If You Need a Gas Stove ❀ ❀ ❀

We have them from \$1.50 up. Gas Drop Lamps from \$1.50 to \$6.00.
Excellent for Student's Desk. We make special prices to all
College Students.

Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Co.



Union Transfer

—AND—

STORAGE COMPANY

Mutual Phone 451

USE THE TELEPHONE

Bell Phone 146

Baggage Handled for all Trains

007 THIRD AVE.

❀ ❀ Get the Habit ❀ ❀

—Of Going To—

JENNINGS' CONFECTIONERY

ON NINTH STREET

Where they serve ICE CREAM, SODA WATER, and all Frozen Dainties
Jennings is also headquarters for all the

GOOD THINGS IN CANDY

If it's Anything in the Drug Line

YOU WANT

YOU CAN GET
IT AT - - -

LOWRY'S DRUG STORE 917 THIRD
AVENUE

DR. JNO. C. GEIGER,

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9

9 to 10:30 on Sundays

ROOMS 3 and 4 OLD P. O. BUILDING

GREATEST

NUMBER

Of Attractive Offerings Ever Seen
Under One Roof in this Section

On every floor and in every corner of THE BIG STORE, multitudes of attractions of the most extraordinary description in Superior Fall and Early Winter merchandise from all quarters of the manufacturing world.

EVERY RESOURCE

And energy of this Store, down to the minutest detail, has been thoughtfully and conscientiously exercised to make this Fall display the foremost event of the character on record. Nothing has remained undone to achieve this end.

Because of the tremendous scope and astonishing variety of the offerings, it is impossible at this time to enumerate any of them. To do so would be slighting others of equal merit and prominence. The richly stocked departments speak eloquently in their own behalf. The store has been beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion.

Welcome to the Big Store is our
bidding--Thrice welcome to all

Valentine, Newcomb & Gardner

- - - GET YOUR - - -

**GAS RANGES, HEATING
STOVES, FIXTURES AND
SUPPLIES - - - -**

OF THE

Huntington Plumbing & Supply Co.

(Incorporated)

Get Estimates on all Contemplated Gas Plumbing and Heating Work

1010 THIRD AVENUE - - - BOTH PHONES

E. W. CHASE,

— DEALER IN —

Magazines, Periodicals, Books,
Stationery, Sporting Goods and
all School and Office Supplies

NO. 324 NINTH ST.

DR. T. W. MOORE

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

HOURS, 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5. SUNDAYS 10 A. M. HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WM. MOOTZ

The Leading City Bakery

1199 Third Ave. CONFECTIONERIES Mutual Phone 394

THE PARTHENON

VOL. III

OCTOBER, 1903

NO. I

Published by

The Parthenon Publishing Co.

HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

L. J. CORBLY	- - - - -	Editor
HARRIETT CAMPBELL	}	Associate Editors
HERMAN SHRIVER		
N. M. PARKER		
RUTH WYSOR		
LUTHER LONG '07		
J. A. FITZGERALD		
L. M. HACKNEY	- - - - -	Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Huntington, W. Va.

Issued monthly ten months of the year. Every month except July and August.

Any desired change in advertisement should be reported before the tenth of the month in which change is desired.

Subscription - - - - - 25c

EDITORIALS.

More than ever before.



Welcome, new students. A hearty welcome.

More counties than ever before.



A most cordial welcome to old students.



Welcome, Barbour county. Have you any more like Mr. D. to spare?



Jefferson has increased her delegation.



They all have more life than ever before.

Pocahontas does fine. She sends quality as well as quantity. Excellent.



I wonder if they are not made of better stuff than ever before, on the average.



And the senior class,—well it has pushed the top out of all previous records.



The juniors will have to look out or they will not pull through with as many for 1905 as are booked for 1904.



The Third Years make a good showing but they must add about 25 before September, 1905.



The Second Years: Just glance across at blocks 3 and 6 in chapel and imagine what Miss Johnson and Mr. Ford are going to do about a stage big enough to hold the senior class of 1907.



The First Years may not be as big in numbers, in years, or in pounds, but they have time to grow in all these ways before June, 1908, and Miss Orr and Mr. Williamson will look after the numbers.



What senior was that who walked into chapel a few mornings since with one hand in his pocket? We respect and admire intelligent carelessness, but not careless intelligence. Culture is in best form when it assumes the air of modesty and simplicity, but it never forgets dignity and thoughtfulness.

Which organized the senior class; the seniors or the two literary societies? Don't carry this too far, young friends, the best of rivalry can be over-worked. We admire your society rivalry, indeed we encourage it; but see that it is confined as closely as possible to society matters.



The teacher or the student who is loyal to his school only when in the presence of others who are loyal, and then "chips in" with carpers and self appointed critics and judges when in their presence—the very time when loyalty is worth its name—is not only not loyal but is either a contemptible coward or a traitor, and is absolutely unworthy of his place or position. "Get out of the school and get out of it quickly" is the only remedy for such material.



Stand by the school of your choosing. Defend it under all circumstances. If it has faults minimize them instead of maximizing them. Go after the boy or girl who dares to take any other stand. Take off your coat for your school. Help to correct its faults just as you would those of your own family. Be as jealous of its interests as you are of your own home interests. By doing this you can do valiant service for education and for human character.



Students, avoid the poisonous role of the "kicker," complainer, growler, howler, the universal bore. Shun him, hoot him, scout him, avoid him, cut his acquaintance, drop him from your friendship roll, ostracize him; this is the most humane treatment you can apply to him or her, the only one that will help him to see the dreadfulness of his social disorder, and the only one that will save yourself. Emphasize your aversion to this

class of persons, or to this class of temperaments, more and more and thus crowd them out of society, till they can become normal.



How easy it is to become a chronic "kicker," growler, and complainer; how pitiable is the spectacle of an otherwise sweet and delightful character when it descends to the level of constant faultfinding, souring others as well as growing sourer itself, forcing shadows where sunshine is natural, making those miserable who have a right to be happy. Such persons always delight in, rather than sorrow in and sympathize with, the afflictions of their fellow men—the afflictions which come in the form of disappointment and social discomfiture. When persons enter upon this vinegar stage of life—and some do do as soon as born, others not till late in life—they should be housed or isolated in special groups, for they, next to the gossip, are most to be dreaded owing to their powers of communicating social poison; indeed most of them are gossipers as well as "howlers."



Be whole-hearted; half-hearted teachers or students are half loyal ones; they are a source of constant annoyance, of dread, of serious menace; half-heartedness for your work or your school, either as teacher or student, is little better than a thorn in the side of the whole-hearted ones, little better than no-heartedness. Be enthusiastic, too; your enthusiasm is the refining fire which keeps alive the holiest ambitions and aspirations in you; you need it for your own sake and for the sake of all around you; you must have it or partially fail. Be a student or a teacher who counts one, not merely a piece out of the crowd. Be a One that must be reck-

oned with. Make yourself so cordial and so useful that there can be little or no reckoning in your circle without you. Make your circle so big that it includes every one in the school who can be a unit, an enthusiastic, earnest, loyal unit.



Have you noticed any members of the faculty coming in after the services began? Well, we hope that our bearing under all circumstances may be worthy of imitation, but do not imitate us in this extremely thoughtless habit. To be on time to classes and behind time to the worship of God hardly comports with the relative cultural value and educational importance of these two divisions of school experience. We know of men who are so exacting as to punctuality in business that breakfast is omitted sometimes and clerks dismissed for tardiness; but these same men are always late to church. We know of women who insist that it is "bad form" and "wretched taste" to go late to a reception, but these same women are often seen strolling down the aisles after church service has opened—and did not have new dresses or new hats either. We know of, or have known of teachers who "fuss" when a pupil is late to class, or absent, and yet this very same teacher was extremely careless as to her attendance on the chapel exercises. These exercises are recognized as a very important factor in the education of youth, and constitute, therefore, a very serious part of the weekly schedule of exercises. Teachers should remember this or not ask for positions in state or denominational schools.



Have you, my reader, not noticed that those who criticise most in life are, as a rule, those who are afflicted

with some social or moral malady themselves? Beware of them! Beware of them! Beware of the man or woman who wants to be telling you that such and such person is not what he pretends to be, not what he ought to be. There are those who will let you know these things but who will tell you in a spirit of real regret, and you can readily tell which is which—whether this information is communicated with any real regret—by the patronizing or non-patronizing tone. Hail, happy spirited creature, just soul, kindly one, who sees the best side of every character as well as of life, knows the worst but does not constantly stir it up to poison the moral and social atmosphere unnecessarily. Hail, healthful one, for you communicate health where your opposite though physically healthful scatters poison, your body may be frail, even racked with pain, your youthful buoyancy may or may not have passed, but your cheery nature, your charitable feeling for all, make you the brightest jewel of society, your head may not be so finely trained, or so capable of drawing hair-splitting distinctions, but your heart is pure and full of charity; it is you the world needs much, much. On time, uncomplaining, always ahead or at least abreast, full of sympathy and love for your fellow men, you are God's dear messenger among us, sent to carry the most healthful of all remedies for human ailments, a kindly heart and a cheerful nature.



Some new contest lines for 1904 will be announced soon.



A PRETTY SIGHT.

A few evenings since, returning from a walk to the business part of the city, via 5th Avenue, some one of the little company with me remark-

ed upon the unusual beauty of the campus. The point of view was near the corner of 5th Avenue, and 15th Street. Immediately one was struck with the picture before us, and a living picture it was. The large lawn had been clipped with the campus mower only a week before and two fine showers since had brought the green fall grass to such a height that the entire campus looked almost a velvety green except where the buildings and athletic courts served as color changes to modify the sameness. The many old trees were still green or at most tinged with just enough gold to add richness; the red brick buildings in the background gave strength and solidity; the First football team—a fine looking, plucky set of West Virginia youth—backed by the Second team, none the less noted for their pluck and manly appearance than their senior brothers, though a grade smaller, all led by the enthusiastic chairman of the athletic committee, these occupied the S. W. quarter of the campus, an almost ideal sport ground, and their vigorous manoeuvres illustrated the strenuous life in fine style—a group of young men from at least a part of whom our state will hear one of these days. Busy seniors, seeking a moment's rest from their studies, flanked the football lines and entered as heartily into the spirit of the game as the real players. Beyond, a few paces, was tennis court No. 2, where some young ladies and gentlemen were enjoying an exceptionally earnest contest in this somewhat less strenuous game though scarcely less valuable in its effects upon the player, and fraught with less danger from damaging the corpus mortale. These, too, had their interested onlookers. Several paces further, beyond the rear entrance to the college grounds, two teams of sprightly mov-

ing girls in their pretty green and red outfits were exemplifying with as much vigor as regular footballers the strenuous life as applied to basket ball, and were being cheered on by an enthusiastic group of admirers of the sport. Passing down 16th Street to 3rd avenue and entering by that way, the front part of the campus, always richly beautiful, appeared the perfection of college grounds. Tennis court No. 1 was the scene of some very active playing and of a score or more of onlookers, while near the gate the croquet court was literally thronged with participants in, and interested spectators of, this somewhat less vigorous game. Across the beautiful depression between the east and west sections of the campus, looking beneath the branches of the many noble trees that intervene, a large group of boys were engaged in a variety of athletic sports, and just beyond the second link a group of teachers and advanced students with their youthful attendants on this sport for hunting balls and carrying extra sticks were vigorously engaged in a game of golf. With their pretty uniforms in basket ball, their less beautiful but equally picturesque outfits in football, the golf players in their white caps, and the autumn gowns of the large number of girls engaged in the various sports, all made doubly attractive by the beautiful lawns and trees, the scene was one full of interest, one I shall certainly never forget. Truly Marshall College has a beautiful campus and the students and faculty alike are learning to appreciate this fact.



READ, RE-READ, REFLECT AND ACT.

The following clipped from the report of the committee on resolutions at the N. E. A., at Boston, are peculiarly pointed, practical, and timely:

3. "The highest ethical standards of conduct and of speech should be insisted upon among teachers. It is not becoming that commercialism or self-seeking should shape their actions, or that intemperance should mark their utterances. A code of professional conduct clearly understood and rigorously enforced by public opinion is being slowly developed, and will doubtless, one day control all teachers worthy of the name."

5. "Teaching in the public schools will not be a suitably attractive and permanent career, nor will it command as much of the ability of the country as it should, until the teachers are properly compensated and are assured of an undisturbed tenure during efficiency and good behavior. A large part of the teacher's reward must always be the pleasure in the character and quality of the work done; but the money compensation of the teacher should be sufficient to maintain an appropriate standard of living. Legislative measures to give support to these principles deserve the approval of the press and the people."

7. "Disregard for law and for its established modes of procedure is as serious a danger as can menace a democracy. The restraint of passion by respect for law is a distinguishing mark of civilized beings. To throw off that restraint, whether by appeals to brutal instincts or by specious pleas for a law of nature which is superior to the laws of man, is to revert to barbarism. It is the duty of the schools to lay the foundations of character in the young that they will grow up with a reverence for the majesty of the law. Any system of school discipline which disregards this obligation is harmful to the child and dangerous to the state. A democracy which would endure must be as law abiding as it is liberty-loving.

Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, Chairman.

Andrew S. Draper, of Illinois.

James M. Green, of New Jersey.

Miss Bettie A. Dutton, of Ohio.

H. B. Frissell, of Virginia."

Friendly teacher, read these and study them. There is a large percent (very unfortunately for us and our profession), of those who claim to be teachers in this country who are guilty of breaches of this resolution. A prominent young man of our acquaintance has ruined his prospects as a teacher because it is widely known that he has no scruples whatever in giving his consent to the use of his name as a candidate for a position held by a gentleman of superior qualifications—much superior to the young man referred to. He has been known to formally apply and work for positions held by another. Properly so is it that the public and many influential men and women of the communities which his unprofessional conduct has disturbed have put the seal of severe condemnation upon his reprehensible actions and he has been forced to leave the state.

Many teachers so-called are also given to intemperance of speech. Their horizon of information is too low to allow them to see beyond the views of a self-opinionated ego, and so nothing but "my" views are worth considering. One hears such using many superlatives, questionable adverbs and nouns, and the definite article underscored. "Absolutely" has become a synonym for "very," sometimes for "rather," with him or her. Unkindness or uncharitable reference to others and their views are food relished by him in conversation. Such an one can not possibly be a teacher in the full sense of that term.

A number of mis-called teachers even drink so freely as to be guilty of

inebriety, and become so depraved in their sense of propriety that the saloon has more attractions than repulsions for them. Such can lay no claim whatever to the title of "teacher." They are out of their sphere and the sentiment of the public will soon demand that they keep out of the sphere they disgrace.

There is tenfold more consideration for a fellow laborer's interests in the labor unions of this country than among teachers and teachers so-called, in a very considerable number of cases. What per cent of teachers, principals, superintendents and presidents refuse to accept, under any conditions whatever, a position from which some good man or good woman has been dismissed for reasons as truly un-American as they are revolting to the conscience of self-respecting, independent citizenship, such as church, political, or personal reasons? What percent? We ask seriously, what percent? And yet this is the measure of the test of the true teacher, ethically.

No. 5 speaks truisms for the profession and needs no comment except what has been referred to.

No. 7 contains the invaluable suggestion of inculcating a spirit of respect for law in public education. This is especially timely and appropriate.



WHAT THEY SAY.

How to start in life: Go to work to find one's self.

Man is good for nothing till he is hitched up to a problem—till he is in a "fix."

Do not set ideals and then rush over little important things of life, or forget them entirely in trying to reach the ideal.

"That man is a coward who has sneaked through the world without

making an enemy." This remarkable statement has the "flavor" of Stanley Hall's style, and he it was who said it.

Some say the purpose of education is to live aright. Others say the purpose is to be angry aright. Aristotle said the purpose is to fear aright. Jesus Christ illustrated that the purpose of an education is to love aright.

To be business men our boys must have a good education or come out behind; one hundred years ago the great majority of the graduates of America's most classical university went into the ministry. Of last year's graduates (1903) 297 go into business, 85 take up law, 24 become teachers, and 26 will follow some narrower branches of specialization.

Of the 3,000 students in the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, over 800 are paying their own way by working at something in the city.

The Honorable Clark W. May will be the next attorney general for West Virginia.

That President Roosevelt will be re-nominated by acclamation.

That it is wholly undetermined at this writing, who the next democratic nominee for president will be.

The more Marshall College is hampered for room and funds the more rapidly she grows. Others say the reason she grows so rapidly is because neither her students nor teachers seek to build up their own school by tearing down others, but just "keep ahead sawing wood."

Marshall College needs another teacher.

A large per cent of the students of Columbia University pay their way to college by working during both vacation and the college year. Some good material there.

Our graduates are making excellent records wherever they go.

GLANCES INSIDE.

Have you looked inside No. 26 lately? The change is remarkable, and for the better.

Note the improvement in the hall lights inside. Gradually things grow more homelike and more attractive.

Add to the above a peep at the new furniture for the ladies' cloak room, a greatly needed improvement.

See the fine new light on the front veranda of College Hall—500 candle power. This overcomes the danger of stumbling when descending the front steps at night.

The dirty lower section of the walls in the hallways has given way to a coat of paint three feet wide, which adds very decidedly to the appearance of things.

Peep into Nos. 25 and 27 if you would see two cozy, handsomely finished, and beautifully furnished school rooms for little fellows. These constitute our model school for the practice department.

Step inside No. 23 and note the difference between the appearance now and when the book-keeping division of the business department occupied it. One would not recognize it as the same room, did he not know it to be the same. It really is unusually artistic now.

Some new things for the library to be placed there soon, will relieve the congestion there most decidedly. Mrs. Myers, the faithful and competent librarian has certainly brought order out of chaos, much to the advantage of every one who is interested in reading.

Of course a careful inspection of No. 30, the Virginian Hall, will repay the pains. New carpet, new paper, new appearance entirely. How cold and uninviting formerly; how cozy, homelike, and inviting now. What Virginian would not be patriotic since he has such a handsome home.

Run your eyes along the walls, about the desks, on the floors, and make other casual observations of the recitation rooms and note which is kept in best order, which has the fewest broken chairs, the apparatus and furniture in best shape, and which presents the best evidences of order, system, and carefulness for the property of the state. Here is room for character study. Finally examine behind the doors, under the registers in the wee corners of the stair cases, and elsewhere and note whether the faithful janitor, David Lykins, keeps his eye wide open in the interest of cleanliness. Every teacher and every student who has a touch of sympathy for either Mr. Lykins or his student helpers will see to it that bits of paper are kept off the floor, shoes are cleaned before entering the house, and other marks of respect for those whose duty it is to keep things clean are observed. It is a teacher's and a student's duty to help the janitor by keeping things as clean as possible, and not their privilege to scatter dirt carelessly.

**BIOGRAPHICAN SKETCH****OF A DISTINGUISHED****WEST VIRGINIAN.**

Sixty-seven years ago, in a log cabin used for both church and school purposes, situated on a beautiful elongated mound built perhaps by the Ohio Valley Mound Builders, more likely by the old Ohio himself, at a place called Mt. Hebron, was born an

infant of small physique but of rather remarkable vitality. Because of the circumstances surrounding this birth and the historic state in which it occurred which (the state) at that time was called upon to do honor to the memory of a very distinguished son, this unpretentious offspring, isolated from the fuss and flurry of the politer circles of high life, was named for the gifted son referred to. Alone almost, so far as another of his kind or kin was to be found in a radius of hundreds of miles, this new-comer had an uphill pull for his very existence, so difficult of procuring was the wherewithal of growth at that time. The child had friends, but in those days friends had to make greater sacrifices than now, and friends who are willing to make sacrifices—the real test of friends—are hard to find even in densely populated sections. Mother, he seems to have had, as most new-comers into this world are expected to have, but her name and identity have never been discovered. Indeed it is sincerely believed by the pious old ones of that day, who accounted for all strange things either by the moon, by witches, ghosts, or special providence, that this youth never had a mother. That he was the product of a combination of elements suddenly spoken into existence seems to have been the prevailing opinion of the more substantial persons of that time however strange such things would be regarded now-a-days. But to follow the various opinions with reference to this little one which obtained currency about the time of his birth would require more time and space than we now have at our disposal, so we leave this where we took it up, in mystery, and doubt.

That he was born, born at a certain place, at a certain time, and under peculiar circumstances, that he lived,

grew, changed his surname about three times for reasons best known to those who brought about the change—always a doubtful expedient unless very excellent reason can be assigned—continued to dwell at the old homestead, and that he was still living and enjoying better health than ever before, when our reporter called at his palatial home a few days ago—these statements seem to be borne out by the reports of others also—in brief seem to be true. Although 67 years of age, he seems as full of life, vigor, and ambition as a youth of 20. His remarkable buoyancy of spirits at this mature age seems to lend credence to his being of miraculous birth. To sit down with him at his cozy, plain fireside and hear him recount his early experiences in the forests of the Ohio Valley, is said to be one of the rarest of social repasts. He is said to have personally known and to know at this time more people than any other ten men in the community. He is said to have a fondness for younger persons, (a not altogether uncommon experience), to take a lively interest in their moral and intellectual welfare especially, having less regard for the material side of prosperity. Girls from about 13 upward to 21 seem to contribute the majority of his friendships, and boys of slightly maturer years. Their love affairs, so-called, he watches with the acuteness of a professional we are told. Large numbers of young people visit him every year, and many bright eyed, interesting girls enjoy the hospitality of his parlors, dining room and other apartments of his spacious home. It is said that he had nearly 1,000 visitors last year besides his callers, and the hospitable gentleman is by no means wealthy either! he is one of these large hearted natures that is happy only when others share his posses-

sions. He spends his entire income, which is said to amount to nearly \$20,000 per annum, in the interest of his young friends. So pleasant does he make his home, so welcome his visitors, and so diligently does he look after their comforts that a large number of them spend weeks and even months at a time with him—young people who can be spared from their homes much of the time. Parents are said to have great confidence in his protection of their children and feel quite at ease while they are with him. But when he becomes displeased over the behavior of a visitor he is said to deal with him in no uncertain terms. There are certain standards of decorum which he severely exacts. Instead of removing his old cabin home at once, as most persons do when they build larger and more spacious abodes, he merely let his house grow section by section, and when any part became unsightly or dangerous he began to consider the advisability of removing and enlarging it. Thus, little by little, his old cabin home like himself, has grown as a kind of evolution from narrow and very humble proportions, to the measure of the commanding; and what was the Mt. Hebron of the 30's is quite another place at this time, and the delicate infant that was born in that humble cabin on that knoll has grown to be one of West Virginia's best known sons. One J. N. Peck was the oldest known occupant of the Mt. Hebron cabin, but the managers, assistant managers, and attaches of the Mt. Hebron estate have numbered as high as the hundreds already in the life of this influential citizen, so exacting is the owner as to the peculiar qualifications necessary in the managers of his affairs.

In the large yard surrounding his historic estate are numerous old trees

of many varieties and almost a little farm for an European. The proprietor has made his influence felt in nearly every section of our state and in several other states, and his name is on the lips of hundreds of people, old and young, daily, so vigorous is the part he plays in the affairs of our commonwealth. He is an especially warm friend of young persons who are anxious to make something of themselves but have limited means. Scores go to him every year for assistance in various ways on account of his large sympathy for the ambitious who need advice or assistance. Scarcely a legislature assembles at our state capital before one or more committees of which this staunch friend of young people does not send several of his servants to do something in the interest of the young. In season and out of season his one aim in life seems to be—"better opportunities for the worthy young people of our state." Perhaps it is largely for this reason that at his mature age he shows so few signs of maturity verging on decay.

There are several of our readers of the Parthenon who personally know this gentleman, but who may not recognize his identity from this description. Will some one tell us his name?



ASIDE

Muggins—Have you an encyclopedia?

Buggins—Well, no, not exactly, but my daughter is just home from a young ladies' seminary.



"Now, then, children," said the teacher who had been commenting upon polar expeditions, "who can tell me what fierce animals inhabit the regions of the north pole?"

"Pole cats," shouted the boy at the foot of the class,

Teacher—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Jack—At the bottom.



Righteous But Ineffective.

In a Liverpool school lately a number of scholars were asked to explain the meaning of the term "righteous indignation."

One little chap replied:

"Being angry without cussing."



Mrs. Tucker—Tommy, what makes you so late?

Tommy—Had some words with the teacher, and she kept me in after school.

Mrs. Tucker—You had words with the teacher?

Tommy—Yes'm, I couldn't spell 'em.



"Now, then," said the teacher, "you've heard the explanation of heat and cold. Can you tell me what is light, Tommy?"

"My ma says that most everything is that you buy by weight."

"What was all the noise in your house last night, Willie?" asked the lady who lives next door.

"We had a cane rush. Pa had the cane and I did the rushing, but pa beat me," answered Willie, as he rubbed the seat of his trousers tenderly against the brick wall.



A teacher, while catechising her school, had occasion to ask the children the meaning of the word "epistle." A little girl in the youngest class was so certain that she knew that she did not hesitate a minute, but with the greatest of confidence, answered: "An epistle is the wife of an apostle."



The teacher of the juvenile class held up a triangle made of wood and asked what it was. "I know," said a

bright little fellow, who had spent the summer on a farm; "it's the frame of a chicken coop."

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what are 'gastronomics?'" "Why—er—lemme see," said the old man. "Oh, they're these country jays that blow out the gas."



The following from a valuable journal illustrates the "know-all but I've forgotten" class of persons—and we have many such in the world:

Teacher: "Mr. Orlandon, will you please tell the class who wrote the 'Arabian Nights?'"

Mr. Orlandon: "No; I did know, but I've forgotten."

Teacher: "Then you've forgotten more than any living person knows."



The difference between common sense and mathematics was illustrated in a remark which Tommy Jones—who is not exceptionally bright, but just a common natural boy—made in his class at school the other day.

It was the class in mental arithmetic. The teacher asked Willy Smith:

"Which would you rather have, Willy, half an apple or eight-sixteenths of an apple?"

"Wouldn't make any difference," said Willy.

"Why not?"

"Eight-sixteenths and one-half are all the same."

At this reply, Tommy Jones, who was several steps farther down the class, sniffled scornfully. The teacher heard him.

"Well, Tommy," said she, "don't you agree with Willy?"

"No'm," said Tommy, "I'd a good deal rather have one-half an apple."

"And why, please?"

"More juice. Cut up half an apple into eight-sixteenths and you'd lose half the juice doing it."

MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN PLAINLY PUT.

A gentleman is modest, truthful, honest, kind, thoughtful, and considerate. He is courteous to all, ingenuous, careful of making promises, fulfills promises made, and is plain in person, in thought, and in speech.

He is temperate in eating, drinking and in language; he is respectful to womankind, and reverent toward age and official rank.

He never picks his nose in company, spits on no one's floors, and keeps his clothing, hat, and shoes well brushed.

He brushes his teeth after meals and aims to keep them as clean as his face.

He never forgets that his first duty is to be a gentleman.

He is always respectful to his parents.

He is never profane, and his breath is not filthy with the odors of liquors and cigarettes.

He is law-abiding and seeks to uphold the dignity of the law by discouraging lawlessness in others.

He treats other men's sisters with as much respect as he would wish shown his own sisters by others; more; he feels honor bound to protect and defend the honor of womankind to the utmost of his abilities.

He has a purpose in life, a noble purpose, and he is in earnest about accomplishing that purpose.

He is never lazy, and he never lounges when there is work that should be done.

He never abuses men and women for their opinions and he never descends to the level of the demagogue.

He thinks independently, votes independent of every consideration, except conscientious convictions, and has the courage of his opinions in every line of thought.

SIX SUPERB ATTRACTIONS.

The lecture course this year is one to be proud of. It is seldom that a school of Marshall's size in a city of Huntington's size, has the opportunity of seeing and hearing so eminent and celebrated a group of men during one season, as are going to appear in the Marshall College auditorium this fall and winter. A treat is certainly in store for us and Mr. Meredith should have our thanks for choosing the speakers and musicians whose services he has obtained. The following is the course:

The Royal Hungarian Orchestra,—Ten artistic interpreters of the unexcelled Hungarian music, October 23.

Governor Bob Taylor, Tennessee's famous ex-chief executive, Nov. 16.

U. S. Senator J. P. Dolliver, renowned for witty eloquence, Dec. 22.

The Metropolitan Grand Concert Company, voice, piano, and violin, four of the best performers on the lyceum platform, January 7.

DeWitt Miller, a master of wit, humor, pathos and eloquence, Feb. 5.

Spillman Riggs, the versatile of the versatile, April 15.

The first attraction, the Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra, is reputed to be the best in this country and in fact the peer of any organization of its kind in the world.



A DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

The recital given by the faculty of the schools of music and oratory on the evening of Oct. 22nd was heartily enjoyed. Following is the program:

Part I.

1. Caprice Op. 79.....Raff
Miss Cumrine.
2. (a) Crossing the Bar..Piccolomini
(b) Spring Song from
Melody in "F"....Rubinstein
Miss Pope.
3. The Fiddle Told.....Dromgoole

- Miss Ware.
4. (a) Reverie, Op. 9.. Richard Strauss
(b) Widmung ...Schumann Liszt
Miss Cumrine.
 5. Wanderer Schubert
Miss Pope.
- Part II.**
1. The Courting of T'Nowhead's Bell
Barrie
Miss Ware.
 2. (a) AbsenceLittle
● (b) I've Something Sweet to
Tell You...Faning
Miss Pope.
 3. Spinning Wheel Op. 35
Chaminade
Miss Curmine.
 4. (a) The Noble Old Elm ...Riley
(b) Little Dick and the Clock
Riley
(c) Limitations of Youth ...Field
Miss Ware.
 5. Trios,
(a) Light Thine Eyes from "The
Elijth"Mendelssohn
(b) The Water LilyAbt
Mrs. Haworth, Miss Cummings,
Miss Pope.

NOTES FOR VIRGINIAN

LITERARY SOCIETY.

We have not the space to discuss the advantages to be derived from society work or to urge upon the student in detail the special advantages to be obtained by affiliating with our society; however, a suggestion may not be out of place.

Those who join literary societies may, broadly speaking, be divided into two classes: Those who join with the intention of doing as little work as possible; and, those who wish to earnestly engage in society work.

While our society is glad to receive even those who care mainly for the social advantages to be gained by membership, yet it bids most earnest-

ly for the workers who think and the thinkers who work.

If one is not especially desirous of literary training it matters little, we frankly admit, to which society he belongs. But one who does wish such training and who does desire to have his latent possibilities developed should make a selection after careful consideration. Such a one will be looking for the society which can offer him the greatest opportunities.

Opportunities are the stepping stones by which those, whose aims are high, rise to better things. Success comes not to him who is idly waiting for something which he is not prepared to receive, but to him who is willing to labor and to wait," who creates opportunities if none exist.

Our society has undertaken to do that which no society in Marshall College ever dared to do heretofore. We are going to succeed in spite of the misgivings of some of our friends or the forebodings of some of those who antagonize us.

We believe that our organization has a future worthy of its past history and we would urge upon all a careful consideration of the opportunities afforded by the Virginian Literary Society.

W. M. PARKER.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

More athletic than ever before.

Let's have a tri-state inter-scholastic athletic association, whose motto shall be "Pure and clean school athletics."

It's evident in football practice of how much value a coach is. Mr. Ford's faithful and untiring work for the boys is beginning to show results.

Miss Orr and Miss Stevens have been chosen as captains of the Eagles

and Amazons, the basket ball teams, respectively.

Lew W. Wells is manager of the first football team and Roy Grass is captain. Collie Riggs is manager of the second team and Paul Bennett is Captain.

During exercise hours, there are busy times on our campus. Two football teams at work; two basket ball teams vieing as to which shall practice the more earnestly, two tennis courts never lacking for players, a group here and there on the golf links, and still others on the croquet grounds show that the majority of our students believe in the recreation obtained in the pursuit of athletic sports.

The athletic association organized this year by electing the following officers: Sylvanus Harper, president; J. H. Ferguson, vice president; Will Donaldson, secretary; F. E. Morris, treasurer. President Harper appointed J. A. Fitzgerald as fifth member of the executive committee. At a meeting of the executive committee money was appropriated for football, basket ball, tennis, croquet, golf and any other exercise for which there might be a demand. Seventeen football suits were ordered.

For the first time in years two full teams and several extras are practicing daily on the gridiron. Each day each team runs its signals and then enjoys a twenty minute game of fast ball. At the present rate in one year or in two years Marshall College will have a football squad to be proud of, one from which there will be at least two candidates for each place on the first team. What will be the result? There will never be any lack of men in Marshall, who know the game, who

know it well, and who will play it to the chagrin of Marshall's competitors.

The second football team played the second Huntington team October 5. The score was 5 to 5 as each team missed the try-at-goal. It was a close and interesting game featured by a double play by Harper and Grass in which the former made a backward pass to the latter, who made a sixty yard run and almost scored a touch down on the first kick off. Marshall then lost the ball on downs but soon regained it and Cummings carried the pigskin across Huntington's goal line. Before the half ended Huntington made a touch down and tied the score. In the second half Huntington succeeded in getting the oval to Marshall's fifteen yard line, but our boys getting possession of the ball, carried it out of danger into Huntington's territory.

Concerning the Gallipolis game the Huntington Herald says: "Pitted against an all Ohio and West Virginia team, the Marshall College foot ball team went down to defeat at Gallipolis last Saturday afternoon. The boys from this city expected to play the Academy team, but found instead an aggregation of a few Gallipolis white boys, plus two players from Middleport, two from Marietta, one from Parkersburg, one from Notre Dame University and to cap the climax, a burly 200 pound Gallipolis negro. Manager Wells and the College boys said they would play any white team, but flatly refused to buck against a negro in any way except with a club and further asserted that the entire team would not play unless his Blackness was taken off the field of play. This was agreed to, whereupon the referee's whistle blew and the game commenced. It resulted in a victory for

the Ohio-W. Va. team by a score of 25 to 0. The game was played for Gallipolis by four star players behind the line, who had been imported otherwise the Marshall boys would have won the game.

It cost so much money to hire the imported players that Gallipolis could not pay the college boys' fare home. This each individual did for himself.



EROSOPHIAN NOTES.

We opened our fall session with a grand reuniting and marshaling together of the old members and welcoming of new ones.

Hardly a meeting goes by without adding new names to the roll. This proves that the members are working with the earnestness and zeal that prompts the efforts of every true Erosophian.

The officers for the fall term are President, H. C. Hedrick, Vice-President, Caldwell Riggs; Secretary, Frances Crooks; Treasurer, F. E. Morris.

October the second was a red letter day in the literary history of the society. The program rendered at the regular session was as follows:

Chapel Exercises, Miss Ruth Wysor.

Oration, Mr. Hamilton.

Vocal Music, Miss Wright.

Recitation, Miss Maynie Ware.

Debate: Resolved, That the Bible is a greater proof of Divine being than nature. To affirm, W. C. Washington. To deny, C. W. Lively.

The special feature of the program was the recitation by Marshall's gifted teacher of elocution, Miss Maynie Ware. She was happy in her selection of "A Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale, which commanded the closest attention and interest of her audience. Miss Ware's interpretation of the dramatic pathos of her selection was much appreciated.

For an encore we were treated to

one of her charming boy stories. We were justly proud of our society talent as displayed in the oration, music and debate. Decided taste was displayed in mingling the society colors with flowers in the decoration of the hall.

Why not make this the most successful year in the history of the society? We can. Let us have a unanimous vote of "We Will!"

RUTH WYSOR.



COLLEGE HALL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Corbly, of Hurricane, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corbly for a few days.

Miss Smith has for guests her sister and cousin, Mrs. Edmund Morris and Miss Gertrude Nelson, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Mrs. Miller, of Pt. Pleasant, has been visiting her daughter, Lizzie, in the Hall.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson delighted her many friends at Marshall College by her call recently.

Miss Florence Jackson received a warm welcome here a few days ago.

Mr. A. J. Wilkinson, of Grafton, called to see Mr. Corbly on a business mission.

Miss Georgeanna McKendree, M. C. '02, made a short stop at her alma mater while en route to New York where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Henderson.

Miss B. B. Miler visited Miss Hackney a short time ago.

Miss Ella Turner, from Shepherds-town, has accepted a position as assistant teacher in the Model School.

There are more than sixty-five in the hall this year. Among the new ones are: Misses Fannie May, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sue Pearson and Addie Shumate, Pearisburg, Va.; Birdie Sanford and Stella Spanner, Ironton, Ohio; Anna Stutler and Ruby Hopkins, Parkersburg; Herma Shirver,

Sistersville; Fan Canterbury, Malden; Kathryn Comstock, Pt. Pleasant; Birdie Jacobson, Charleston; Virgie Huey and Willy Freeland, Fayette Co.



CLASS '07.

The second year students of Marshall College, 99 in number, held an election of officers, on Tuesday, October 6, 1903, in the Erosophian hall, when the following officers were chosen:

Miss Helen Tufts, president; Miss Fannie Canterbury, vice president; M. D. Cook, secretary; Carl Bailey, treasurer; L. T. Long, reporter. The committee on colors selected blue and white, a choice which was approved by all the class.

The committee on the class yell has not yet reported. We hope to have one hundred members at the end of this term. L. T. LONG, Reporter.

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

Ten years ago we gathered together our small capital and started into business. One of our resolutions was, never try to fool the people. Another notion was, never try to catch trade by deceit.

We attribute our great success to giving a fair return for every cent we received.

Our Liberal Credit System

Has enabled thousands of young people, and older ones as well, to furnish and make for themselves happy homes. Our store now is full from top to bottom with choice and delightful bargains in

**Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Camps, Stoves,
Draperies, Queensware, Etc.**

The output of our Huntington and Charleston stores being so great, we can buy goods at rock bottom prices, and therefore for cash we can beat all competitors.

W. M. Prindle and Co.
THE EASY PAYMENT HOUSE

Joseph R. Gallick,
Bookseller and Stationer

School and College Text Books, Blank-
Books, Albums and Different Fancy Goods

Baseball Goods and Sporting Goods
THIRD AVENUE . . . HUNTINGTON

EUGENGE C VAN VLECK,

. . . DENTIST . . .

928 Third Avenue, Huntington, West Va.

Located in Huntington July 1st, 1883. Office opposite First Nat'l Bank

SANFORD, ROBINSON & COMPANY

— Wholesale and Retail —

GROCERS

Agents for Muth's Bread, Armour's Star Hams, Republic Peas
and Sunbeam Corn. We solicit your trade Come and see us.

PROMPT DELIVERY A SPECIALTY

Cor. Third Ave. and 10th St.

Both Phones

MISS A. MARTIN,

. . . FLORIST . . .

PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, AND DESIGNS

FLORENTINE BLOCK

HUNTINGTON, WEST VA.

JOHN RAU, JR.

Florentine Barber Shop

Finest Shop in the State

Hungarian Music Has Its Own Exclusive Peculiar Charm

The Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra

A Magnificent Musical Organization will be at

MARSHALL COLLEGE AUDITORIUM OCT. 28



**LILLEY
UNIFORMS**

Are incomparably superior to other uniforms. The majority of colleges in America contract with us. They know our goods are

**Thoroughly Reliable
and Most Economical to buy.**

Write for prices and cloth samples.
We have separate price list for Oxford Gowns, etc.

**The M. C. Lilley
& Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.**

School Books in a hurry

And at New York prices, singly or by the dozen, may be obtained *second-hand or new*, by any boy or girl in the remotest hamlet, or any teacher or official anywhere, and

Delivery prepaid

Brand new, complete alphabetical catalogue, *free*, of school books of all publishers, if you mention this ad.

HINDS & NOBLE

31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.

GO TO . . .

SMITH & BIAS,

SUCCESSORS TO CASTOR & MYNES

For Fresh Meats of All Kinds, Lard, Smoked Meats, Poultry
and Game in Season. Leaders in Prices and Quality

Mutual Phone No. 535 GIVE THEM YOUR PATRONAGE No. 710 20th St.

FOREHANDEDNESS doubles the money earning power. Be ahead of the crowd. Plans should be made quickly, if you would secure the sale's best offerings, and choose from broad varieties.

This page tells part of the economy story; but the whole store invites the lovers of thrift.

Never before have we had such a collection of goods that are so strikingly handsome and effective in style and materials. Splendid preparations were made for this showing. Nothing was left undone to bring before our patrons the best and newest goods the most up-to-date manufacturers have produced.

The varieties are pleasantly diversified, and the prices are so remarkably little that you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Where to Buy?

This is the question that confronts many a shopper, and nowhere can this problem be answered with more satisfaction than here. Our new assortments are so varied and well selected that the advertising pen does poor work in attempting to convey an idea of their many merits. Here is the ideal home for values. Everything new and desirable. Prices right.

The full line of the latest Styles

we are showing are the kinds that are made for best retail trade, at prices that meet the most moderate means.

Double merit attaches to these offerings—first, the merit of being seasonable; next, the merit of being priced in most attractive manner.

Styles are the latest.

SOME GOODS—particularly those at low prices—are made to look well for a time, but principally to SELL.

The goods we are offering at the same low prices are made to WEAR, else we wouldn't sell them at any price.

Economy is a great revenue. Whether you intend spending little or much, you'll find your dollar has a very large purchasing power.

Varied opportunities to economize wisely and effectively will make your call here a pleasant one.

J. C. CARTER & Co.,
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

W. H. H. HOLSWADE



FURNITURE

In Endless Variety of Styles and Designs at Prices to Suit All

Carpets

The Finest Assortment and most Magnificent Display ever exhibited by this the Oldest and Largest House in the City

Linoleums, Window Shades, Lace
Curtains and Children's Go-carts

And everything to be found in a First-Class Furniture and
Carpet House

945 Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

J. B. Lippincott
Company's

School Books

Text Books which
give most satis-
factory results

Histories

MORRIS'S PRIMARY HISTORY
MORRIS'S ELEMENTARY HISTORY
MORRIS'S ADVANCED HISTORY

Arithmetics

LIPPINCOTT'S MENTAL ARITHMETIC
LIPPINCOTT'S ELEMENTARY ARITHMETIC
LIPPINCOTT'S PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC

Worcester's School Dictionaries

WORCESTER'S NEW PRIMARY DICTIONARY
WORCESTER'S NEW SCHOOL DICTIONARY
WORCESTER'S NEW COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARY
WORCESTER'S NEW ACADEMIC DICTIONARY

These are the best Dictionaries for school use. Try them. The schools
of Washington, D. C., are now using THIRTEEN THOUSAND
WORCESTER'S COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARIES

Physiologies

CUTTER'S BEGINNER'S PHYSIOLOGY
CUTTER'S INTERMEDIATE PHYSIOLOGY
CUTTER'S COMPREHENSIVE PHYSIOLOGY

Language

PATRICK'S LESSONS IN LANGUAGE
PATRICK'S LESSONS IN GRAMMAR
PATRICK'S PRINCIPLES OF GRAMMAR

Schwinn and Stevenson's Civil Government

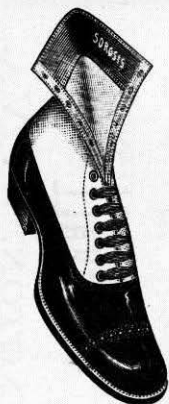
Lippincott's Elementary Algebra

Elementary Science Readers, Nos. 1, 2 and 3

Upon application we will send to any address full information as
to terms and introduction of our books. Correspondence solicited

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



THE
BEST



The Up to Date Shoe Store
J. BROH.

S. F. Spangenberg —

— DEALER IN —

Hugler's and Lowney's Candies
Ice Cream and Ice Cream Sodas the year Round
921 THIRD AVENUE

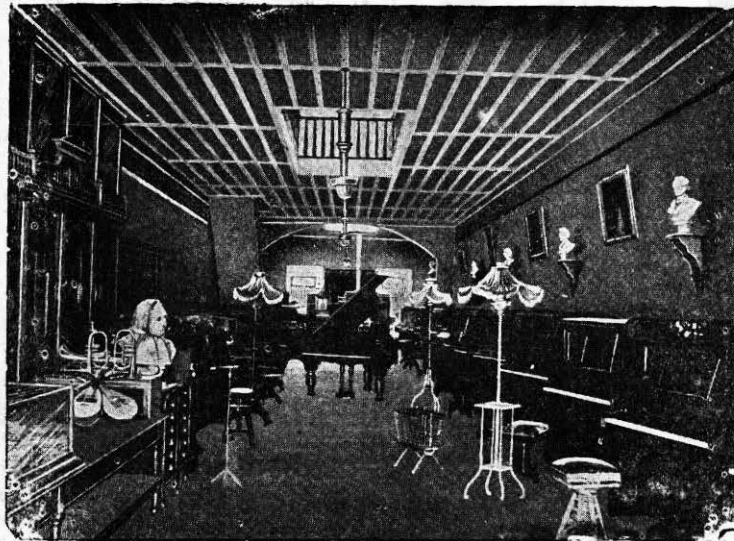
ERSKINE, the Photographer

Cor. Third Ave. and 11th St.

Right Up-to-Date in Every Respect
Special Rates to Marshall Students

Medal awarded at the Photographers' Association of America in New York,
1900. Diplomas awarded at the World's Fair for Artistic Retouching 1893

JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO.



INTERIOR JOHN A. JONES MUSIC COMPANY'S STORE. 21x140 FEET, 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS

(HICKERING

and Many Other
Fine Pianos . .

Call or Write for Prices
Terms to Suit the Purchaser

KIMBALL

and Other Fine
Organs . . .

JOHN A. JONES MUSIC CO., HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

✿ ✿ FOR ✿ ✿

Drugs and Photo Supplies

Fine Toilet Articles, Perfumery,
Chemicals, Etc., Etc.

✿ ✿ GO TO ✿ ✿

The Fountain Drug Store

W. S. VINSON, Proprietor

330 Ninth St. Huntington, W. Va.

McCarthy & Wippell,

SUCCESSORS TO

T. S. SCANLON & CO.

We handle the largest and best selected stock in the city.
Special and low prices on present stock to make room
for new stock.

The Ninth Street Shoe Store

The First National Bank

Huntington, W. Va.

Capital, \$200,000.00.

Surplus and Profits, \$140,000.00

Deposits, \$1,200,000.00

J. L. Caldwell, Pres. Geo. P. Miller, V. P. and Cashier M. J. Ferguson, Ass't Cash.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

G. A. Northcott & Company

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

—AND—

MERCHANT TAILORS

AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.